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Always in Advance

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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1933

WHOLE NUMBER 1172

A COMPLETE FAILURE

The congress of the United States which went out with President Hoover was the most colossal and complete failure in all the history of the American republic. It was brought face to face with the most tremendous problems to save our civilization and to restore business stability and failed to meet every one of them. With a deficit of a billion dollars a year, it did absolutely nothing to cut down the expenses of government, and in fact passed a bill for the benefit of those who served in the World War carrying amounts of compensation which amount to a billion dollars. This was probably the most terrible stab at the perpetuity of the American government ever delivered by a legislative body. It went into session with agriculture prostrate and prices below the cost of production in nearly everything produced on the farm, and yet it passed not a single bill of any value to agriculture. The senate pigeon-holed the Jones Allotment Bill, which was certainly worth trying in the desperate situation in which the farmers find themselves, and the house pigeon-holed the Glass Banking Bill which gave hope of stabilizing banking institutions of the country. As a result of the miserable failures of the outgoing congress nearly half their number have been retired to private life, and if the incoming congress doesn't do better than the last one, it will be about the last congress that will assemble in Washington. Our whole legislative program has been a dismal and a complete failure to meet the serious conditions which have confronted the country since 1929. Everything has gone wrong and is still going wrong; congress knew it was going wrong. Congress had the power and the right at least to cut down expenditures and it failed even to do that. Let the members of the incoming congress take heed of the miserable failure that has just gone out of office in the form of their predecessors. Congress and the new president must do something to put this country on its feet. Much could have been done by the lame duck session, but about all that is credited to it that is worth while is that it gave Franklin D. Roosevelt, the new president the right and power to cut expenses.—Elizabethtown News.

WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS

Frankfort, Ky., March 14.—Banking restrictions that paralyzed commerce throughout the Nation during the last eight days meant little to bank patrons in one isolated Kentucky community, it was learned today when State Banking Department employees notified the elderly head of the little bank that he could reopen it on a full payment basis.

Surprised at the telegram, the banker rode several miles to a telephone and called the Banking Department. He asked for an explanation.

"It means that the 5 per cent withdrawal restriction is lifted and you may resume normal operations," was the answer.

"Well my bank has been paying every check presented. We had plenty of money and I thought Governor Laffoon's order only applied to banks that were in bad shape," the venerable banker replied.

"But didn't you close when the President ordered all banks closed? You know a heavy fine and a prison term is provided for violation of the decree."

"I won't live that long," was the reply.

FRANKLIN ON TARIFFS

In these times, when governments are contemplating the necessity of lowering prohibitive tariffs, the following words of Benjamin Franklin are significant:

"In time perhaps, mankind may be wise enough to let trade take its own course, find its own channels, and let its own proportions, etc. At present, most of the edicts of princes, placers, laws and ordinances of kingdoms and states for the purpose prove political blunders, the advantages they produce not being general for the Commonwealth, but particular to private persons or bodies in the State who procure them, and at the expense of the rest of the people."

It were to be wished that commerce were as free between all nations of the world as it is between the several states of the Union; so would all by mutual communication obtain more enjoyment. The states do not ruin one another by trade, neither would the nations.

WEST LIBERTY SCHOOL NOTES

Ralph Carpenter has been out of the 5th grade for a few days, for unknown reasons.

The 8th grade civics class enjoyed their visit to the court room Friday. Each member of the class was very anxious to hear the jury's verdict on the trial they heard.

Opal Dawson was absent from school Monday on account of illness. Hobart Montgomery is out of school this week, not account of illness, but for other reasons.

Hendrix Vance has enrolled in Mrs. Fannin's room.

Esther Stacy is absent from Mrs. Fannin's room on account of illness.

The pupils of Mrs. Turner's and Miss Keeton's room will give a program at P. T. A. Monday night, March 20.

Miss Keeton's room won over Mrs. Mathis' room this week, for having a greater number of pupils from her room in different Sunday schools and churches yesterday. Last week Mrs. Mathis won by less than one percent, instead of by 170 as herein stated.

Prof. Goebel Burton will have charge of the chapel exercises Friday morning at 9:30.

The local Debating Team, composed of Misses Dorothy Stacy, Bernice McClain and Leon Bradley, will debate the Frenchburg team in the high school auditorium Friday night March 17, at 7:30. Support the local team by being present at this debate.

Bro. Scudder, of the Methodist church, was in charge of the chapel exercises Friday. After the devotional exercises Bro. Scudder presented the Rev. Ech, of Chicago, Ill., who delivered a wonderful message, especially to youth. Bro. Ech stated that the youth of our country should live a more consecrated life, and parents should be very careful in the rearing of their children.

On account of the revival at the courthouse, the P. T. A. will not meet until Monday night, March 20. All parents are urged to attend this meeting. In addition to the Health program which will be presented at this meeting, officers for the next school year will be elected.

SCHOOL MANAGEMENT

N. L. Engelhardt, a member of the National Survey of School Finance for the U. S. Office of Education and professor of education, Columbia University, addressed the convention of the Department of Superintendence at Minneapolis, Minn., on the efficiency of business management of public schools. He declared that it was his observation that many school systems manage their business programs better than private corporations. "It also appears to be true," he said, "that public school business management is in most cities of the United States superior to the management of activity."

In pointing out the progress that had been made in the improvement of financial programs in the public school systems and the pace they had set superior to business management, he cited budgeting, accounting, auditing, building planning and the management of funds as being performed with a high degree of skill.

Heavy Storm Damage

A heavy wind, rain and hail storm originating as a twister in southeastern Missouri with a generally easterly direction left scores of persons dead and others homeless in its path which extended through western Kentucky and easterly through Tennessee to and beyond Nashville.

At Harrodsburg, Kentucky two large buildings belonging to a mail order firm were wrecked. The storm at Nashville was described as a wild March tornado and left several dead and more than 100 injured persons in its wake at this place.

Darkness Stealing On

Rastus: "Say, Sambo, that certainly am some tear you gave your britches when 'o' slid into second base." Sambo: "You is right, boy. Dey come mighty nigh to callin' dis game on 'counta darkness."

The Courier goes to Grade A homes.

New Pilot Drives Ahead

The new pilot of the ship of state drives ahead with accelerated speed. Menacing reefs and rugged rocks have been avoided. The nation has been thrilled by the skill with which the pilot has sent the craft forward thru the angry seas of economic difficulty.

Franklin D. Roosevelt has always had a fondness for the sea. His career reveals that he finds satisfaction in a fight. The clash of conflict has always brought out the best that is in him. He gets a thrill from doing the difficult thing.

The decisive action which has marked the few days he has been at the helm of the ship of state has revealed qualities of leadership which are the imperative need of the hour. He has speedily mobilized public opinion behind the government. That public opinion has been so crystallized that congress would not dare, if it had the inclination, to withhold approval of the program submitted by the pilot.

The skillful, audacious handling of the ship of state has inspired confidence in the millions aboard the good ship America. Fears have subsided. Anxiety has been allayed. There is confidence in the skipper at the wheel. Thursday was one of the most momentous days in American history. In a terse, explicit message to the congress called into special session the President requested immediate enactment of a banking bill to meet

a critical need. Both the House and Senate met, completed the process of organization, enacted the bill and sent it to the President for his signature. An all-time legislative record was created as this important measure was translated into law within eight hours time.

Dazzling, yet same speed has characterized the new national leadership. The nation is convinced that there is at Washington a leader who knows where he is going and is getting there with unprecedented celerity. No other President in recent decades has so caught the imagination of the American people. Quickly have they sensed the fact that the government has been committed to the hands of a statesman who is decisive in action, yet correct in his conclusions.

The distressing situation which Mr. Roosevelt faced upon inauguration is being rapidly alleviated. The debacle that was imminent has been averted. Despondent hearts again feel the surge of hope, the reencouragement of faith, because the pilot at the helm of the good ship America has proved his skill as a navigator, has demonstrated his mastery of the situation. The opinion expressed in his brief, yet electrifying inaugural address, that the citizenship is ready to submit to discipline under leadership, has been abundantly sustained.

P. T. A. PROGRAM

The following is the program to be given at the March 20th meeting of the Parent Teachers Association:

Song—Led by Mrs. Baldwin.

Devotional—Rev. Murphy.

Election of officers and transaction of other business.

Care of the Teeth—Dr. Glen McClain.

Health Play—Mrs. Turner and Miss Keeton.

Child Welfare and Health—Dr. Murray.

Music furnished by Wells String Band.

Refreshments—By Hospitality Committee.

California Shaken

An earthquake resulting in the death of more than 130 persons and doing a property damage of more than \$60,000,000 shook Los Angeles and neighboring towns in southern California on Saturday. Many brick buildings including the nineteen story city hall at Los Angeles were either damaged by springing cracks or entirely wrecked. Minor tremblings were felt during Sunday and Monday.

Relief work was promptly started with the assistance and partly under the direction of U. S. Marines stationed along the Pacific coast.

Ignorance and slavery are always companions.

Easy Way to Prepare Left-Overs

LEFT-OVERS form a bothersome problem for many women. What to do with the piece of steak, the remnants of roast pork or veal or ham, perplexes the wisest of menu planners! Casserole dishes offer an easy way to prepare left-overs, and provide infinite possibilities for a variety of foods. Such dishes frequently may be prepared in the morning, and slipped into the refrigerator until a half hour or so before dinner when they are ready to be transferred to the oven for baking. They are substantial and the remainder of the meal may be quite simple. These are recipes for delicious, easily prepared, yet substantial and nourishing casserole dinners.

Delicious Hash—Combine 1 cup grated cheese, 2 cups Rice Flakes, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce, and dash of pepper. Place a generous layer in a buttered baking dish, add a layer of chopped ham and repeat using remaining ingredients. (1 to 2 cups chopped left-over baked or boiled ham required). Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) until cheese is melted and the top slightly brown (about 15 minutes). If left-over ham is not available use thin slices of cold boiled or baked ham.

Pork Roast Casserole—Chop 1 large onion and ½ green pepper finely, add 3 tablespoons Pure Cider Vinegar, and cook until Vinegar evaporates. Pour in ½ cup Cream of Tomato Soup and ½ cup broth (chicken, pork, veal or beef) and cook slowly for half an hour. Place slices or cubes of left-over pork in a casserole and cover with above sauce. Sprinkle top with buttered bread crumbs or Rice Flakes, and heat in a hot oven for about 15 minutes, until crumbs are brown and meat thoroughly heated through.

Braised Tongue With Tomato Sauce—Mix 2 cups sliced potatoes, 1 cup diced carrot (parboiled for 8 minutes) and ½ cup diced onion, with ½ teaspoon salt and pepper and arrange with ¼ lb. thinly sliced cold smoked tongue in alternate layers in casserole. Pour 1 cup Cream of Tomato Soup over all, cover and bake at 350°F. until vege-



By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Director, Heinz Food Institute

tables are tender and sauce rich and thick.

Left-Over Beef Casserole—Mix 2 cups ground cooked beef, 1 cup bread crumbs, ¼ cup milk, 2 slightly beaten eggs, 2 tablespoons Chili Sauce, 2 tablespoons melted butter, ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper, and place in buttered casserole. Cover top with buttered bread crumbs or buttered Rice Flakes. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) for about ½ hour. Serve hot.

Beefsteak Pie—Cut remnants of beefsteak or roast beef in 1-inch cubes (2 cups). Cover with boiling water, add 1 onion, ¼ cup Tomato Ketchup, salt, pepper and 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce and cook slowly for 30 minutes. Thicken with flour blended with water. Add 4 medium potatoes which have been cut in ½-inch cubes and cooked for eight minutes in boiling salted water. Pour into a baking dish and cover with baking powder biscuits. Bake in a hot oven (400°F.) for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve with Tomato Ketchup.

JOHN Y. BROWN—DEMOCRAT

Washington, March 11.—"I had as soon start a mutiny in the face of a foreign foe as to start a mutiny today against the programme of the President of the United States."

These words were uttered on the House floor today by Representative John Young Brown, of Kentucky, in his maiden speech supporting the economy measure to give President Roosevelt broad powers to curtail veterans' allowances and to reduce Government salaries in accordance with changes in the cost of living.

Mr. Brown's maiden speech in support of this measure received vigorous applause and later in the day this Kentuckian received the distinction of being the first new member of the House invited to preside over that body. Possibly in recognition of the fact that Mr. Brown supported his candidacy for the Speakership when all of the other Kentucky members are understood to have supported Representative John McDuffie of Alabama, Speaker Rainey asked the youthful Kentuckian, who has just assumed a seat in Congress after serving as Speaker of the House in the Kentucky Legislature, to preside during part of the history making proceedings in that body today.

"Much has been said as to this being a battle between the veterans on the one side and the big interests on the other," declared Mr. Brown in his speech supporting the economy bill. "I want the membership of this House to know that I happen to be one of the veterans, and I want them to know that I speak as one without an interest. There is one issue before us today and one only."

"On page 4 of the bill you will find that the President of the United States can make any changes he deems equitable. The question for us to decide is, have we confidence in the President of the United States."

"Not a solitary one of you on the Democratic side of this House came here on any platform other than the platform of a new deal. You did not think of that yourself. The President of the United States thought of that. He pledged you to support his programme and I may say to you that we are at war today and the veterans of this country do not want you in their name to desert the standards of the President of the United States."

"I had as soon start a mutiny in the face of a foreign foe as to start a mutiny today against the programme of the President of the United States. And if someone must shoot down in this hour of battle, the Commander-in-Chief of our forces, God grant that the assassin's bullet shall not be fired from the Democratic side of the House."

Courthouse Meeting

Rev. Curt Walters, of Middletown, Ohio, and Rev. Wiseman, of Winchester, continue their series of meetings at the courthouse this week.

Rev. Walters is a very enthusiastic speaker and puts his whole soul into his work. Rev. Wiseman is a good speaker and has delivered some good messages. Rev. Leroy Haney of Nickell has filled Rev. Walters place several times and delivered some stirring sermons. Rev. Harlen Murphy preached a stirring sermon this week. Other ministers of the surrounding communities have assisted in the meeting.

Mr. Benton, of Stacy Fork, has added much to the services by leading the singing.

The cottage prayer meetings have been well attended and have inspired everyone in attendance.

These meetings have been attended by large crowds. The attention and interest have been good and much good is being accomplished.

Birthday Dinner

Morehead, Ky.—A birthday dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lowe in honor of Miss Gladys Short of West Liberty, it being her 19th birthday.

Those present were: Misses Nola Reva and Clitis Fouch, Ruth Lane and Connie Carnette, Mr. Elwood Brown and Oval Caudill.

The Lowes are formerly of Liberty Road, in Morgan county, and Miss Short, a student in Morehead State Normal, has been boarding with them for some time.

A Tough Bird

George: (attacking piece of chicken) "This must be an incubator chicken." Sam: "Why?" George: "A chicken with a mother couldn't be so tough."

ARKANSAS ACTS IN TIME

Governor Futrell of Arkansas found a deficit of a million in operating expenses when he entered office. He still has the deficit, but it is segregated. A new account was opened for warrants issued since January 10 at the point where Futrell took charge. Current Treasury warrants call for cash; the old obligations will be taken care of as soon as possible without incurring any new ones.

The Governor expects to have a sinking fund sufficient to pay off twenty per cent of the warrants by the end of the year. The budget has been slashed and he is given control over it by the Legislature. If he finds income falling behind expenses he may limit any department under him regardless of its appropriation.

What an easy thing it would have been for Kentucky to do that twenty years ago when it had a deficit just about the size of Arkansas'. Now the annual interest on Kentucky's accumulation of annual deficits amounts to three-fourths of Arkansas' total unfunded debt. No Kentucky Administration in the meantime could see its way clear to go on a cash basis and retire the deficit by savings. Now, unable to pay any part of the principal, it pays in interest three times as much every year as Arkansas expects to apply on the principal. Moreover, the Kentucky State Government continues to issue more interest-bearing I O U's. At the present rate, in five years Arkansas will have expanded its debt, and Kentucky will have paid three times as much in interest and will have the debt on which to pay interest indefinitely.—Courier Journal.

GRASSY CREEK

March 7.—Now, that the tobacco bed fever is about over, most farmers around here are beginning to clean up ground and begin with general farm work.

One old man thinks that when the questionnaires are being made out for relief, that the committee should ask one more question, to-wit: "How many worthless dogs are dependent on you for support?"

Durward, Amyx, of near Mt Sterling, and Miss Nancy Tipton and Mrs. Juanita Ray, of Sellers, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ova Amyx. Guy Lykins and family, of near Cincinnati, after spending the week end with E. J. Lykins and family, returned home, Monday accompanied by their father and mother, Rev. and Mrs. Green Lykins.

Monday was the birthday of Dr. W. L. Gevedon, milestone, number ninetyfour.

Uncle Jas. K. Carter is getting very feeble, with age and afflictions.

Clay Chaney sees one consolation in the closing of the banks, that is, a man's wife can't spend all his money. Quite a number from this place attended court, Monday.

We asked E. W. Day if he were going to court, Monday, and he said, "No sir, I've just about got politics out of my system."

If all our candidates were elected to office and everyone could do what he thinks he can do, and we could turn them all loose at once it wouldn't take them long to get the "Deer People" out of the mess they are in.

O GEE

PLEASANT RUN

Miss Dixie Howard visited friends and relatives in Elliott county a few days last week.

Hule Smith and family, of Perry county, are visiting relatives here this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gravatt Cottle were the Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Perry.

Dixie Howard, Roscoe Howard and Everett Whitt, of Sandy Hook, were the Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warnie Howard.

Several persons from here attended church at Blaze, Sunday.

Ollie Perry and Roscoe Howard were at West Liberty, on business, Monday.

There will be church at Yocum the first Sunday in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Warnie Howard were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Lewis.

GYPSY

Card of Thanks

Greear, Ky., I take this method of thanking my many kind and faithful friends for their help and sympathy during my dear wife's affliction which continued for eighteen months and four days.

John L. Ferguson

Read the Courier for home news.

The Courier

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COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

White Clover for Lawns

Whiteclover is a valuable addition to lawns. It improves the quality of the turf and helps to create favorable soil conditions for bluegrass, points out N. R. Elliott of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. Experimental plots at the Experiment Station show that where white clover is growing with bluegrass the total nitrogen content is about 400 pounds more per acre than on a similar area where only bluegrass is growing. This would indicate that in addition to improving the density of the turf the white clover is increasing the nitrogen content of the soil, and nitrogen is necessary for the successful growth of bluegrass.

White clover should be sowed from March 15 to April 10, using 8 to 12 ounces on a lawn 50 by 200 feet. Seeding can be done immediately before the lawn is rolled. Rolling helps to press the seed into the ground or helps to press the bluegrass over the seed, so that favorable conditions for germination are established. White clover is probably the best to use in connection with bluegrass in lawns, as other clovers grow too rank and are otherwise not so desirable.

As a rule it will not be necessary to reseed white clover every year, especially if there is a reasonably good stand. If there is some white clover in the lawn early, it may be advisable to sow only sections not having it.

Need Early Chicks

Good poultryraisers plan to have their pullets mature enough to begin laying in October and in full production in early winter when eggs are high in price. General purpose breeds begin laying when about seven months old and Leghorns about a month sooner. This means that March is the month to start Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Wyandottes, and Orpingtons, while Leghorns may be started in April.

Good quality stock is cheaper than ever before. E. A. Baute, field manager of the Kentucky Poultry Improvement Association, urges poultryraisers to buy production bred chicks from stock that has been tested for pullorum disease or bacillary white diarrhea. The association, with headquarters at the College of Agriculture, Lexington, will furnish an official list of certified breeders and accredited hatcheries, upon request. The folder contains practical formulas for home mixed mash, and lists free extension and U. S. department of agriculture circulars and other timely poultry information.

The Milk Pitcher

"Put the milk pitcher back on the table!" says the dairy division of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky. "Before any milk or cream is sold each child in the family should have a quart of milk a day to drink and all the cream and butter they desire. Adults should drink a pint of milk a day. The use of more dairy products on the farm provides excellent food for the family and decreases the grocery bills. It also helps to reduce the amount of dairy products put on the market."

Other suggestions made by the dairy division follow:

Good cows will probably afford as good market for pasture and home grown hay as any other livestock this year.

With low prices of dairy products, the need for an abundance of home grown feed greatly increases. The first and probably the most important task is furnishing an abundance of green pasture throughout the pasture season. Good asture is the cheapest dairy feed. Korean lespedeza or sudan grass will help supply pasture when other grasses are usually dried up. Legume hay will reduce the amount of protein supplement that will have

to be purchased. If enough legume hay can be grown to give the cows all they can eat, no protein supplement will be needed.

Dairy cow owners are advised to keep only heifer calves from the best cows. The demand for bull calves will probably be light and yill favor calves out of tested cows with a good record and sired by proven bulls.

Radio Talks on Soils and Crops

The College of Agriculture announces an important series of farm talks to be broadcast from the University of Kentucky extension studios of WHAS beginning Monday, March 20. Prof. George Roberts, head of the agronomy department, will give seven talks on the management of soils and crops, and follow these with a discussion of the use farmers should make of agriculture radio programs. The information which he will give will be based on work done at the Kentucky Experiment Station and experimental fields over the state and on 25 years of experience with the soils and crops of Kentucky. The talks will be a part of the regular College of Agriculture program from 12:45 to 1 o'clock.

Dates and titles follow:

- March 20—Fertilizing the Alfalfa Crop.
- March 21—Fertilizing the Tobacco Crop.
- March 22—Fertilizing Grain and Hay Crops.
- March 23—Crop Rotations and Soil Management.
- March 24—Care and Use of Farm Manure.
- March 25—Liming the Soil Cheaply and Farming Without Lime.
- March 26—The Importance of Pasture Production in Kentucky.
- March 27—Making use of Farm Radio Talks.

Rejuvenated Alfalfa

Tests made at the Western Kentucky Experiment Substation at Princeton in Caldwell county indicate that old alfalfa can be rejuvenated by applying phosphate and potash.

Certain plots were top-dressed with 500 pounds of superphosphate per acre, others with 500 pounds of superphosphate plus 200 pounds of potash, and others left without top dressing as checks. In 1931 land not top-dressed yielded an average of 4,945 pounds of hay to the acre. Phosphate increased that yield by a ton and a half to the acre, and phosphate and potash added 3,293 pounds of hay to the acre.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Courier is authorized to announce the following persons as candidates in the Democratic primary on August 5, 1933:

For Circuit Judge (37th District)

W. M. GARDNER
of West Liberty

For Circuit Court Clerk

J. D. LYKINS
of West Liberty
H. C. FRANKLIN
of Wells

State Senator (34 district)

ERVINE TURNER
of Jackson

For Representative (100th District)

OLIVER B. (TICK) ARNETT
of West Liberty
C. C. MAY
of Woodsbend

For County Judge

REV. J. W. DUNN
of Omer

For County Court Clerk

E. M. WILLIAMS
of West Liberty

For Sheriff

S. H. LYKINS
of Malone

For Jailor

G. W. BLANTON
of Relief

SANFORD D. HAMILTON

of West Liberty
H. R. VANCE
of Maytown

A. L. PATRICK
of Caney
D. B. LACY
of West Liberty

For Magistrate (2nd District)

W. S. MCKINNEY
of Elder

J. B. WELLS
of Licking River

For Magistrate (4th District)

L. H. SKAGGS
of Elk Fork

HARRY MCCLAIN
of Elamton

The Courier is authorized to announce the following persons as candidates in the Republican primary on August 5, 1933:

For Magistrate (3rd District)

A. D. WATSON
of Redwine

People's Column

TIME FOR ACTION

Dear People's Column: If we are to accomplish anything we must act. It is well enough to talk and carry on but as long as we let selfishness ride over us our county will not regain its good name, nor will we be secure in the possession of our humble homes.

As a county we spend from three to four times as much money as we should for county salaries. The county owes money it cannot pay. Men whom we elect to do our business seemingly have no plan except to draw their salaries and these salaries are outrageously high. This must stop.

We must as a county get some business management into our affairs or we are lost.

Everybody who wants to see county salaries reduced and a business system of management in the county are hereby called to meet at the Court house at West Liberty on Monday, March 27, 1933, at 1 o'clock P. M. to discuss these matters and to talk earnestly about our next county officials.

Morgan county has plenty of good business men who will give their services for their county if it is asked of them. Let us draft a steady team of officials. A team which will pull us out of the mudhole we are in.

H. C. COMBS

YES AND NO

Dear People's Column: I have been reading the People's Column with much interest. I fully endorse the suggestions made by some of the taxpayers in this column concerning the cutting of the salaries of our county officials. Also the demand to abolish certain offices and jobs which the law does not require us to have and which under present conditions we can not afford.

From the information that I can get from some of our officials and from the state inspector at Frankfort Morgan county is in very bad condition financially. The taxpayers of Morgan county are entitled to know the state of their financial affairs. The law plainly requires it and provides penalties for failure to comply with said law. For some reason, best known perhaps to our Fiscal Court, this information is not published.

Talk and suggestions are all right but they cannot save us. When our county is on the edge of bankruptcy it will take real action to get us anywhere.

The people are waiting patiently to see what action the present Fiscal Court will take concerning the salaries of the coming county officials. They are also watching the pledges of the candidates for offices. The people are looking for a Fiscal Court which knows the meaning of just two little words "Yes" and "No" and the wisdom of the proper time to use each.

B. T. MORRIS

MEN WANTED for Raleigh Routes of 800 Consumers in counties of Morgan and Menifee. Reliable hustler can start earning \$25 weekly and increase every month. Write immediately. Raleigh Co., Freeport, Ill. Dept. KY-C-52-S.

Cats in Forum Puzzling

In the forum of Trajan, in Rome, Italy, at times as many as 60 felines may be seen perched on the various columns, and why they stay in the ancient ruins is a puzzle. One observer believes that the Romans, at one time, venerated a cat deity, and the Twentieth century tabbies are carrying on the cult.

Without further treatment, three cuttings last year produced 4,521 pounds of hay on land not top-dressed; whereas the land top-dressed the preceding year with phosphate yielded 1,620 pounds more hay per acre, and land that had been treated with phosphate and potash produced 1,994 pounds more hay.

Federal Seed Loans

All farmers who desire to make application for seed loans are advised that the loans are available now. The application blanks are being made out in the county clerk's office in West Liberty.

Seed Treating Demonstration

The best authorities claim that treatment of seed potatoes will increase the yield from 15 to 25 percent and will prevent scab and other diseases. Very few people in this county understand methods of treatment; therefore, for the benefit of all who desire to learn, Mr. John S. Gardner, Truck Garden Specialist, Kentucky Experiment Station, will put on a demonstration in seed treatment at the courthouse at West Liberty, Friday, March 24, 1933 at 1:00 P. M. All farmers of Morgan county are cordially invited to attend.

Rex Theatre

Friday & Saturday

Fannie Hurst's

BACK STREET

With Irene Dunne

and John Boles

Also Comedy.

7:15 P. M.

Adm. 15 & 30c

REX THEATRE

666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE

Check Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Malaria in 3 days. 666 Salve for Head Colds

Most Speedy Remedies Known

GOLDEN DREAM Coffee

Vacuum Packed



"Is Goodness Never Varies?"

If so you are entitled to one pound of Golden Dream Coffee FREE. Present coupon to your grocer immediately.

MRS. WM. ELAM
MRS. HENRY COLE
MRS. CHAS. KEYSER
MRS. LUTHER BLAIR
MRS. FLOYD ARNETT

(Customer's Signature)

(Grocer's Signature)

Grocers are authorized to honor this coupon which will be redeemed by—
Betterton Coffee Co.
ASHLAND, KY.

Premonition?

If there is no such thing as premonition of suffering to come, what made the early radio sets howl that way?—Bridgeport Times-Star.

His Country Always

The infant, on first opening his eyes, ought to see his country, and to the hour of his death never lose sight of it.—Rousseau.

Not on the Farm

Jud Tunkins says, it makes him pretty envious to read about how much money one "haymaker" can collect in the prize-ring compared with wages in a regular hayfield.—Washington Star.

French Tongue-Twister

French broadcasters have devised the following tongue-twisters as a test of prospective radio announcers: "Un chasseur sachant chasser chassa son chien de chasse dans un sacchet secche." Translated into English, it isn't so difficult: "A hunter knowing how to hunt pursued his hunting dog in a dry hunting thicket." This is France's counterpart of the American network's tongue-twister: "The seething sea ceaseeth and thus the seething sea sufficeth us."

Simple

Doctor (to nurse)—The treatment is quite simple. The patient must have nothing to eat and a spoonful of medicine after meals.

The Real Tragedy

A woman can't think of anything more terrible than going to see perfectly gorgeous sob picture and then discovering she's left her compact with the makings of a new complexion at home.—Cincinnati Inquirer.

Storms, Fact or Fiction?

Unusual things happen in Buenos Aires, Argentina, according to stories revealed at the time of the fall of volcanic ashes which recently swept across South America. On one night dense clouds of thistledown descended on the city and made it white as snow. At another time streets were blackened and street lamps darkened by billions of dragon flies. Both the thistledowns and the insects traveled hundreds of miles over the plains of Argentina.

Modern Family is Satisfied With Two-Vegetable Dinner

Scientific Meal Planning Assures Full Quota of Food Elements

By Jane Rogers

THERE was a time, not so long ago at that, when the housewife felt it necessary that the principal meal of the day should always include three or four, or on special occasions even five, vegetable dishes.

Tables groaned under the weight of vegetables—potatoes, corn, beets, tomatoes and carrots—and the strange part is that everyone accepted this as a matter of course.

Today, the housewife with one eye cocked toward the family budget and a wealth of dietetic and culinary advice at her fingertips, has learned how to limit the vegetable courses to two or possibly three dishes, and still meet all the demands of health and appetite.

Science has taught her that it is possible to provide all the vitamins, calories and other food elements needed by active people without stuffing them until they

resembled the proverbial Thanksgiving turkey.

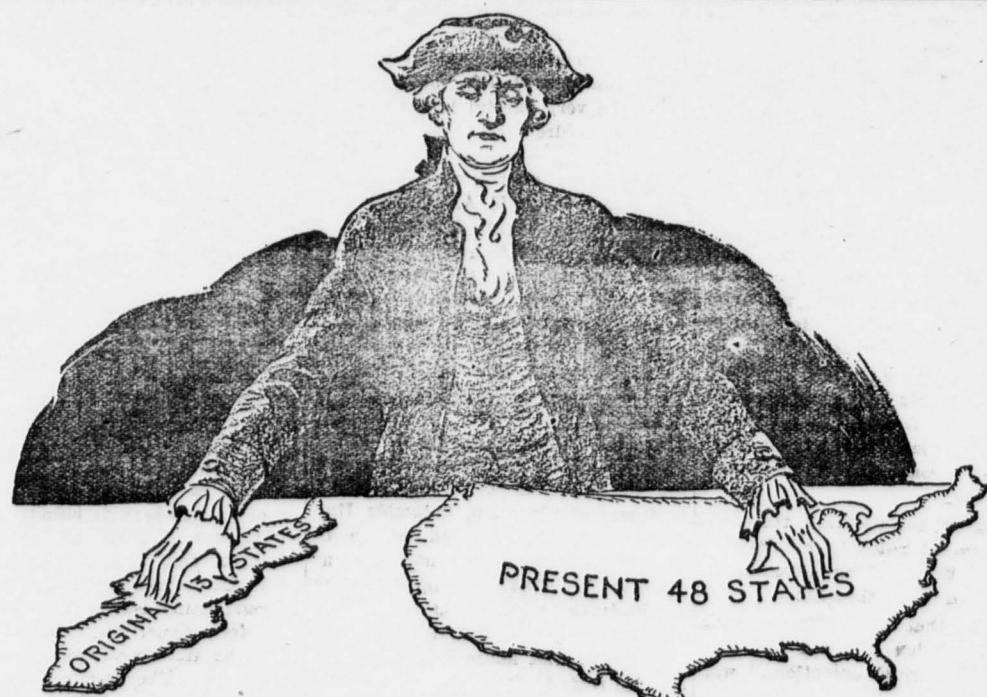
But along with the reduction in the quantity of foods served has come an added responsibility for the quality of the dishes. The few vegetables should be served more attractively and with flavor more in mind, than were the four or five dishes of grandmother's day.

In France, methods of seasoning that give added zest to vegetable dishes have long been familiar to all experienced cooks and one of the seasoning agents most frequently used for this purpose is sugar. A small amount—just a dash—helps to restore the natural sweetness which the vegetables lose after being picked, and when two or more vegetables are cooked together it tends to blend their contrasting flavors.

A few housewives have long used a little sugar in cooking certain vegetables, but not until recently has its use been general with green vegetables as a whole.

The sugar has another value recognized by science, but not so widely known to housewives. It is a quickly assimilated energy food which becomes available for muscular use within a short time after it is eaten.

Thus, with this new trick of seasoning, not only is the flavor enhanced, but the food value of the dish as well.



WASHINGTON WONDERS

THE Father of our Country was born in Westmoreland County, Virginia, two hundred and one years ago. If he could see his progeny now, he would undoubtedly be impressed, and possibly a little bit dismayed. The population of the thirteen original states was less than 4,000,000. The population of our forty-eight states today is more than 122,000,000, or more than thirty times as large. Washington was an eminently practical man. How, he well might ask, are so many people to be fed? But he might be gratified if he was told that they are not only all fed, and very much better fed than in his day, but they make a special feast day of the date upon which he was born.

That is one reason why we called this story "Washington Wonders," but that title can also have another significance. It might refer to some of the culinary wonders which are created on his birthday. Those are the wonders that we're going to confine ourselves to writing about because (confidentially) we really don't know what Washington would wonder if he could see us now.

Red, White and Blue. Of course the decorations of a Washington dinner must carry out our national color scheme—red, white and blue. There are many ways to do it—with ribbons, flowers, crepe paper, plates and glasses, even with the foods themselves. But we promised to tell what some of these foods which constitute Washington wonders are, so here is a menu for such a patriotic dinner:

Iced Orange and Grapefruit Juice
French Lamb Chops
Duckling Potatoes
Peas in Cream
Buttered Diced Beets
Hot Finger Rolls
Grapefruit, Cucumber and Pimiento Salad
Deep Dish Cherry Tarts
Demi-Tasse

The syrup from the canned grapefruit in the salad is used in the first course. If desired, some of the syrup from the cherries may also be added to this drink to make it red.

The Recipes

Grapefruit, Cucumber and Pimiento Salad: Drain the contents of a No. 2 can of grapefruit, and chill the fruit. Peel one cucumber, cut in wafer thin slices and crisp in ice water. Drain the cucumber slices, and arrange them and the grapefruit in nests of lettuce. Decorate with strips or cubes of canned pimiento. Pour over a very cold French dressing to which a little grapefruit juice and a little chopped green pepper has been added.

Deep Dish Cherry Tarts: Drain the contents of a No. 2 can of red pitted cherries, and divide among eight deep individual tart tins, or custard cups, or ramekins. Mix one-half cup sugar with four tablespoons flour, and sprinkle over cherries. Put bits of butter on top. Pour over two-thirds cup cherry syrup. Cut out rounds of pie pastry, cut slit in tops and press into shape over tops of tins or custard cups. Bake about thirty minutes, having oven hot at first,

425°, then reduced to 350°. This makes eight tarts.

Or a Supper

Or, if you prefer to serve a Washington supper, here's another suggested menu:

Creole Chicken in Croustades
Olives
Sweet Pickles
Cheese Biscuits
Washington Cherry Cream Tarts
Coffee

Creole Chicken in Croustades: Sauté one tablespoon chopped onion in two tablespoons butter, add three tablespoons flour, and stir smooth. Add the contents of a 12½-ounce can of chicken broth, and cook until creamy. Add one cup canned tomato, salt, pepper, the cut up contents of a 12-ounce can of chicken, one-fourth cup diced celery and one teaspoon lemon juice. Serve hot on toast croustades or on toast points. Serves six.

Washington Cherry Cream Tarts: Scald one and one-half cups milk in double boiler. Mix one-third cup sugar, three and one-half tablespoons flour and a few grains of salt, add to milk, and cook until thick and creamy, stirring constantly. Add two slightly beaten eggs, cook a minute longer, cool, and add one-half teaspoon vanilla. Fill hot croustades or tart shells with this. Meanwhile, cook the contents of a No. 2 can of red pitted cherries, and sugar gently with two-thirds cup sugar until the syrup is thick. Cool and cover croustades or tarts with the glazed cherries and thick syrup. This makes eight to ten tarts.

USE KERR'S PERFECTION FLOUR

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Good times are ahead. Merchandise of all kinds is advancing. Buy now and save the difference. Our stock is complete. We give you more for your money.

L. L. WILLIAMS, Owner

The Exchange Clothing Store
East of Courthouse West Liberty, Kentucky

MORGAN COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Cannel City, Kentucky

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS.....\$50,000.00

"HONOR ROLL BANK"

We pay 4 per cent on Time Deposits

Custer Jones, President. Joe C. Stamper, Vice Pres.
Bertha J. Leslie, Cashier

Commercial Bank

West Liberty, Ky.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS.....\$ 60,000.00
RESOURCES, OVER.....\$500,000.00

THE GROWING BANK

We pay 4 per cent on Time Deposits

Floyd Arnett, President. T. J. Elam, Vice Pres.
C. K. Stacy, Cashier. J. D. Whiteaker, Vice Pres.

Southern Agriculturist

FIRST IN THE FARM HOMES OF THE SOUTH

Subscription Price — 3 Years for \$1.00
Sample copy on request

SOUTHERN AGRICULTURIST
Nashville, Tenn. '80



A \$1.50 Dinner for 6

THE following dinner has another advantage beside its extremely low cost of only twenty-five cents per person. All the dishes except the dessert take only a few minutes to prepare, and if you have an automatic refrigerator, that does most of the work in preparing the dessert. Here's the menu:

Minute Steak (1 1/2 lbs. round at 39¢) 60¢
Mashed Potatoes 10¢
Russian Beets 23¢
Cheese Biscuits 13¢
Strawberry Ice Cream 42¢
Demi-Tasse 5¢

Most of these dishes are familiar to every housewife, but here are the recipes for the Russian beets and dessert.

Russian Beets: Mix together four tablespoons sugar and two tablespoons cornstarch, and add three tablespoons vinegar and three-fourths cup of the liquor from a No. 2 can of whole beets. Boil a few minutes, or until creamy. Add one-fourth cup thick sour cream, then the beets, and heat thoroughly.

Strawberry Ice Cream: Press the contents of an 8-ounce can of strawberries through a sieve, and add to the contents of one can condensed milk. Add one cup cream, one cup water and three tablespoons lemon juice, stirring all until smooth. If desired, you may tint this a pale pink. Turn into refrigerator trays and freeze, stirring several times during the first hour.

Dollars Wear Out Quickly
According to the treasurer of the United States, dollar bills wear out quicker than bills of higher denominations. How well we know it!

Outdoors
The author read the jacket blurb of his new book and turned to the publisher. "Please stop the presses and throw everything away," he pleaded. "I want to write a novel that is worthy of this tribute."

Never Satisfied
"To have enough for your needs," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is a dream never realized. One need satisfied opens the door to many new ones."—Washington Star.

Spend Fortune to Fish
Exclusive of rods and reels, American sportsmen spend well over two million dollars a year for other tackle, according to United States census reports.

Personal

My bonnie bent over the gas tank. The height of the contents to see. He lighted a match to assist him— Oh, brink back my bonnie to me!

Dr. W. H. Wheeler had business in Louisville, Monday.

Miss Jennie May is unable to take care of her restaurant this week.

Mrs. C. C. Burton has been quite sick the past week, but is improving.

Asa Blair visited Saturday with his mother in the hospital at Ashland.

J. W. Davis had business in Frankfort a few days the first of the week.

Mr. Prater, of White Oak, is visiting this week with his daughter, Mrs. Leo Turner and husband.

Rev. Dixon Conley, of Falcon, is visiting this week with his daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Brong and husband.

Fine assortment of wall paper in beautiful colored patterns, 10, 12 1/2, and 15 cents a roll at Auty McClain's.

Miss Edna McKenzie returned Saturday from a week's visit with her grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Dennis at Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lewis entertained with a fine Sunday dinner their cousin, D. C. Lewis of Rossville, Kansas.

Mrs. W. H. Childers visited Tuesday and Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Mack and family, at Frenchburg.

Mrs. Ollie Blair, of the Kings Daughter's Hospital, Ashland, has developed double pneumonia. At this writing her temperature runs 101.

Rev. and Mrs. N. S. Loper and little son, of Buchanan, and Mrs. Betty Fry, of Illinois, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. I. J. Scudder the first of the week.

D. C. Lewis, of Rossville, Kansas, who is making this county a prolonged visit spent last week and this week with his sister, Mrs. Ollie McClain, on Court street.

W. K. Childers of Columbus, Ohio, and his father, R. A. Childers of Mt. Sterling, visited yesterday with their brother and son, W. H. Childers and family of this place.

The P. T. A. of the ninth district meets in the high school building in Mt. Sterling, March 25, 1933 and asks that the P. T. A. of our school be represented at this meeting.

Margaret M. Brong entertained for dinner Monday her friends Mrs. Betty Fry of Illinois, Rev. and Mrs. Loper and little son, Scott, of Buchanan, Rev. and Mrs. Scudder of West Liberty and Miss Nancy Elam of Liberty Road.

PRICES THAT PLEASE!



Fruits and Vegetables
Large ripe bananas, doz. 25c
Oranges, dozen 25c
Grapefruit, large, 2 for 15c
Roman Beauty Apples, per bushel \$1.40

Groceries
1 qt. Kraft Mayonnaise 28c
Vegetable Soup, 2 1/2 can 10c
Spaghetti, 2 1/2 can 10c
Pork & Beans, 2 1/2 can 10c
32 oz. Mustard 15c
32 oz. Peanut Butter 20c
O K Soap, 4 for 15c
P & G Soap, large, 4 for 15c

Meats
Steaks, lb. 20c
Pork Brains, 2 lb. for 25c
Spare Ribs, 2 lb. for 25c
Smoked Bacon, lb. 9c
Breakfast Bacon, lb. 12c
Creamery Butter, lb. 30c
Cheese, lb. 20c

Home Meat Market
Norman C. Gullett, Prop.
West Liberty - Kentucky

Our Government —How It Operates

By William Bruckart

BUREAU OF STANDARDS

AN ELDERLY guide at the Smithsonian Institution, the wonder of wonders and storehouse of the interesting, was asked by a tourist on an occasion what the purpose of the institution was. His reply epitomized the place in these words: "It shows what people have done."

"I am indebted to him, therefore, for the thought that the bureau of standards shows what people are doing. And there can be no more accurate description, albeit; to state fully its meaning and to comprehend its scope it must be expanded and expanded until one's mental processes grow foggy."

Some years ago, a friend of mine who has devoted many years to the public service as an expert in the bureau of standards, invited me to ride in his car to my destination at another point in the city. Upon entering his automobile I was surprised to find a veritable battery of taxicab meters operating in the tonneau of the machine. His explanation of their presence may be used to illustrate the type of work performed by the bureau:

"We never have known whether taxi meters are accurate. In other words, we have been unable to say positively whether persons hiring taxicabs are cheated by the machines that register the fare. By installing these meters and using this car normally, we get a test of them under all sorts and conditions of operation. The speedometer on the car is tested regularly so that we can check against it. We will know in about two months whether any or all of these meters give the public a square deal."

Such is one phase of the work done at the bureau of standards and all of it has as its end and aim, the making of this a better world in which to live. Its accomplishments in this direction are endless, because those scientists are tireless in their pursuit of knowledge.

It will be impossible in a brief space to set out even a small portion or outline of the work done in the bureau, a place that to my humble mind contains more thrills than ever have been concentrated under one roof anywhere else in the world. But when one recalls that by persistent effort bureau experts have persuaded scores of commercial lines to do away with countless styles and types of products and to concentrate on standardized designs, all as means of reducing the cost to the consumer, some idea is given of the dollars and cents value of the work accomplished. Take for example, bolts and nuts. One can buy them anywhere in this land and if he calls for a certain type, that type will be supplied whether it is manufactured in the city of Pittsburgh or San Francisco.

Experiments have been carried on at the bureau for years respecting the best methods of heating homes and the best methods for steam production, always with the idea of economical operation in view. The same statement may be made concerning the manufacture of paper—writing paper, wrapping paper, paper for other specific uses.

A chemistry division operates one of the great laboratories of the country, testing, testing, testing. Thousands of chemicals that reach the public, ready for economical use and prepared to meet the everyday needs of one unskilled in handling delicate instruments, are better today because the scientist of the bureau of standards devoted many months to experimentation.

Development of the airplane has brought with it many and varied problems. The bureau has set about solving them. Some of them are mechanical, purely; others deal with natural forces. That explains why there is a gigantic wind tunnel in operation at the bureau. Air is forced through at every speed and at every angle and against propellers operated with certain horsepower behind them. The calculations arrived at enable engineers to know what weaknesses to avoid in plane construction.

And so it is, too, with tests made of such commonplace things as electric light bulbs. They are actually burned out. Tests are made with filaments of every known substance used for that purpose, and combinations of substances are tried. Manufacturers have the direct benefit of these experiments, of course, but the ultimate consumer gains eventually through lower prices on quality products.

Almost constantly experiments are carried on at the bureau with materials used for dyes, dyes for cloth, colors for paints, for inside and outside decorative purposes, for metals, etc. Their fastness must be known; the conditions under which they will fade are developed conclusively if they fade at all, and means of correcting that weakness are looked for. The scientists experiment with the cloth or the metal or wood, or whatever other base is used, to ascertain what results are brought about by a different foundation for the colors. When they get through with one job of testing, those men and women can be said to know the truth. But it seems that instead of the truth making them free, it merely starts them off again in search of something else that will be helpful in your life and mine.

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Tobacco Leads Wheat, Cotton, Corn As Source of Cash for Uncle Sam

Government Collects More in Taxes on Tobacco Products
Alone Than Farmers Receive for Any of
Their Principal Crops.



U. S. Department of Agriculture
Packing tobacco in hogsheads and, below, a fine field of burley.

FROM a governmental standpoint, the most important farm crop grown in the United States is not wheat or cotton, corn or hogs. These, it is true, bring the largest volume of dollars to the farmers themselves. Corn and hogs, as a combined product, run first, since a large part of the corn crop is marketed on the hoof, having first been fed to hogs. Cotton runs second, normally exceeding by about twenty-five per cent the value of the nation's wheat crop.

While these crops mean cash to the farmer, comprising his largest sources of revenue, it is from the tobacco crop that Uncle Sam, as governmental overlord, reaps his richest harvest of dollars. In 1931, for instance, Uncle Sam's takings from our tobacco production amounted to a sum larger than that received by all the wheat growers in the United States for their total wheat crop. It lacked only ten per cent of equalling the total selling price, by the growers, of all the cotton produced in the country. It was, even more strikingly, more than two and one-half times the selling price, by the growers, of all the tobacco we produced.

Let these statements seem exaggerated, consider for a moment these specific figures from Uncle Sam's own account book.

Farmers Versus Uncle Sam

In 1931, American farmers, on 54,949,000 acres of farmland, produced 892,271,000 bushels of wheat which had a farm value, at the average price of that year, of \$395,000,000.

Our cotton growers, on 40,495,000 acres, grew 16,918,000 bales of cotton with a farm market value of \$485,611,000.

Tobacco planters, on an acreage of 2,019,000, produced 1,610,098,000 pounds of tobacco, which brought them \$156,097,000.

Yet in this one year Uncle Sam collected as revenue taxes on tobacco a total of no less than \$444,276,502.62.

For the year just passed, the comparison is even more striking. For while farmers' receipts for their wheat and cotton shrank by more than 25 per cent—to a total of about \$255,000,000 for our entire wheat crop and \$378,000,000 for our gross production of cotton—Uncle Sam's collections for the year from tobacco amounted to \$398,578,618.56. This in a year when, due to reduced acreage and harvest, our total yield of tobacco brought its growers slightly less than \$125,000,000.

Although not generally recognized, Uncle Sam's internal revenue from tobacco, through cigarette taxes, is second only to that collected through income taxes. Collections from this one source alone today amount to more than 50 per cent of the total cost of the federal government in 1931. In that year the government's total budget amounted to \$734,000,000, and total receipts from all forms of internal taxation, including liquors, amounted to but \$345,000,000.

Smallest Unit Pays Most

Oddly enough, perhaps, the tremendous total of the government's tobacco tax collections comes from the smallest unit in which it is merchandized. Just as "little drops of water, little grains of sand, make the mighty ocean and the pleasant land," so the slender little paper-jacketed rolls of tobacco known as "cigarettes," produced literally by the billions, pour a round million dollars a day of tax money into the pocket of Uncle Sam.

In 1913, America was still a nation of pipe and cigar smokers. The cigarette had not yet become established in "good society." The man who indulged in cigarettes was regarded by his pipe-smoking friends as a bit effeminate. Women who smoked did so surreptitiously, much as the small boy puffed his first pipe or cigar butt behind the woodshed. Our total output of cigarettes in that year amounted to less than seventeen billions.

Then came the war and with it a change in our smoking and taxing habits. Consumption of cigarettes jumped. By 1917 it more than doubled,

passing the thirty-five billion mark in that year. By 1924 it had doubled again, passing the seventy-two billion mark. In 1928 the hundred billion milestone had been turned and in 1930 a high-water mark just short of one hundred and twenty billions was registered. During this period Uncle Sam's annual revenue from cigarettes climbed from less than \$50,000,000 to \$359,816,275.

Then came the "depression." As the



nation's purse-strings tightened, the result began to show in Uncle Sam's collections of cigarette taxes. From a high of \$35,578,846 for July, 1930, receipts from this source sagged until for December 1931 they brought in but \$21,866,754. The old pipe and the old plug were beginning to replace the tailored cigarette. The revenue from these tobaccos kept up and even showed a slight increase.

Enter the Ten-centers

Then entered an innovation in the industry that was to recoup many millions in fading taxes for the government. Certain old-established tobacco firms which had never specialized in cigarette production saw what they believed was an opportunity to help both themselves and Uncle Sam. If the cigarette was to continue as the national smoke, they decided, it would have to be priced to fit the national pocketbook. Since bread and bacon and beans were down, it seemed reasonable that cigarette prices should come down, too.

The result was the launching of a number of brands of cigarettes priced to retail at ten cents for a package of twenty. There was no ballyhoo put behind them. The margin on which they were produced would permit no high-priced radio crooners to sing their praise. Fancy packaging was avoided in order to permit maximum quality being put into the cigarette content. Then in June, 1932, the tax experts in the Bureau of Internal Revenue at Washington sat up and began to rub their eyes. Tax collections of every sort were consistently slipping below Treasury Department estimates and below the collections in corresponding months of the previous years. Cigarette taxes in April had been more than ten per cent below those of April, 1931. But since that time, the gap had been steadily closing. What was the explanation?

Depression Demand Grows

Seeking the answer, they found it in the ten cent cigarette. From an output amounting to less than two per cent of total production at the first of the year they had climbed to more than five per cent by June. Then, reflecting a demand that seemed to defy all depression influences, their sales mounted until by August the increased sale of these brands had more than offset the losses due to curtailed purchases in higher priced cigarettes. In other words, due to the increased sales of the ten cent lines, cigarette consumption in August 1932, for the first time that year, reached and passed the consumption for the corresponding period in 1931.

From a revenue standpoint to the government, volume of sales and not price is of first importance. Federal taxes on cigarettes, for instance, are assessed at \$3 per thousand on all normal sizes. Uncle Sam collects the same tax on a package of ten centers that he does on a package selling at fifteen, twenty or twenty-five. That tax is six cents on each package of twenty.

A reflex of this fitting of cigarette prices to depression pocketbooks is found, however, in other places than the government's statistical bureaus. The factories turning out ten cent brands have been forced to speed up production until they are now operating night and day shifts on a 24-hour schedule. Each one of the machines which make, pack and stamp this product is also turning out an average of \$8,000 every day for Uncle Sam. Every forty-eight hours the government collects in taxes from each machine about the amount of its original cost.

But the benefits go still farther. Due to the stabilizing effect of maintained consumption, prices of domestic tobaccos have not only been held level with those of a year ago but have moved definitely higher, with the result that the tobacco grower—particularly in the rich burley tobacco belt—is getting a better return for his labor and his skill.

NEWS & ITEMS

WOODSBEND

March 13.—Alex McQuinn, of Big Woods, spent Monday night with J. T. Osborne.

Curt Hale, of Middletown, Ohio, and Rollie Hale, of Straight creek, spent from Sunday until Monday with their brother, Jesse Hale, of Dan.

Mrs. D. O. Carpenter, of this place, spent several days at West Liberty, last week.

Denzil McClure and Buford Day, of Dehart, and Sam May Jr., of West Liberty, were at Woodsbend, Saturday.

R. H. Amyx made a business trip to West Liberty, Saturday.

Edward Carpenter, of Smith, spent Sunday night with his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Osborne.

LIBERTY ROAD

March 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Curt Hale and children, of Middletown, Ohio, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hale.

Mrs. Dora Short spent the first of the week with her mother, Mrs. Jim Helton, of West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Smith entertained at their home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Elam, of Greear, and Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Elam and daughter, Nancy, of this place.

C. A. Short and son, Walter, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Glover Leach and family.

A. T. Lowe made a business trip to Mize, Monday.

Buford Leach made a business trip to Ezel, Saturday.

Mrs. Cara Evans and daughter, Galey, and Misses Georgia Salvers and Catherine Ratliff were shopping at West Liberty, Tuesday.

Reva Johnson spent Saturday night with her cousin, Bessie Gilson.

LENEX

March 13.—Floyd McClain, of Ashland, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClain, this week.

Willie Adkins visited Mr. and Mrs. John Trimble, of Lick Branch, one day last week.

Miss Edna McKenzie, of West Liberty, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Dennis, this week.

Evert Day visited his sister, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of West Liberty, last week.

James Perry spent the week end with friends and relatives at West Liberty.

Evert Day had business at Wheelertown, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pelfrey and children and Miss Manda Williams, of Elamton, called on Mrs. J. D. Dennis, Sunday afternoon.

Granville Holbrook spent Sunday on Williams Creek.

Misses Ella and Evelyn Adkins spent Saturday with Miss Eula Adkins, of Straight Creek.

Newt Adkins, of Straight Creek, came from West Va., today, accompanied by his daughters, Roxie and Bertha.

Make me to walk in thy commands as a delightful road, nor let my head nor heart nor hands offend against my God.

SPRINGTIME

JEPHTHA

March 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Charley Kelly, of Moon, were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milt Sparks.

Clint Lyons, of Crockett, was the Saturday dinner guest of Elder and Mrs. R. H. Ferguson, and Elder W. J. Beuchler, of Dingus, Sunday.

Ben Bolin Jr. attended church at Lecky creek, Saturday and Sunday.

David Ferguson, while at work one cold day last week, fell in the water, and came on a rush to the fire, as he was young, I told him that no church would accept his baptism, on the account of no minister being present to say amen.

Marvin Hamilton and two sisters, Flora and May, who have made their home for some time with Mrs. W. E. Holbrook, moved to the farm of Manford Williams, near Dingus, and Ruby Rowland has moved on the adjoining farm, owned by the Commercial Bank.

Oscar Smith is working on Martin Pelfrey's house, on Williams creek.

Herbert Cox, of Lawton, has returned home, after spending a few days with his uncles, John and Ollie Cox.

Prayer services last Sunday night at the home of Clarence Ferguson, who is seriously ill with T. B.

To fill the request of Grassy Creek's O. Gee, I'm pulling another rhyme Don't you see.

Then comes another From old Flat Woods, With an urgent demand That I come with the goods.

He says, "Come on Slab, With another tin."

And signs his name "Uncle Zip."

SLAB

GRASSY CREEK

March 14.—The thunder showers around here spring, but the weather is still in the winter.

Mrs. W. P. Patton, Mrs. Robt. Ferguson and Uncle Jas. K. Carter are on the sick list.

A. C. Carter, of Cannel City, is visiting his father, Jas. K. Carter.

Mrs. Bonnie Oldfield and daughter, Esther, visited at Dr. Gevedon's, Sunday.

Sam Haney, of Foster, Ohio, was a week end visitor with Bert Gevedon.

Jonah Wells, of Licking River, was here Saturday, looking over the political situation, and in the meantime stopped to break bread with J. M. Gevedon.

CRANEY

March 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hood of Estill county, have moved back to their farm here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lefe Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stamper spent the week end with Mrs. Mrs. Lewis' and Mrs. Stamper's parents, here.

Karl Davidson and Billy Bishop and son, Laverne, motored to Blaze, Sunday.

Garnett Davidson and Miss Zola Davidson attended church services at Blair's Mill, Sunday, and spent the evening at the home of Misses Lena and Rena Collins. Others present were Horton Collins, Miss Ina Blair, Miss Irene Easterling, Herman Collins, Ora Ellington and Miss Alva Collins.

Vergil Moore made a business trip to Morehead, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Davidson motored to Ashland, Monday.

CHERRY

March 13.—Douglas Brown is moving this week into the property of John M. Blair.

Miss Myrtle Easterling, Miss Eva Leona Wells and Miss Bernice Blair, attended church at Redwine, Sunday.

Miss Golda Kidd, who is employed at the home of M. B. Whitt, spent the week end with her parents at Blair Mill.

Hettie Whitt spent Sunday with Miss Lenora Whitt, of Redwine.

A. O. Wells, of Dehart, is visiting friends at this place, and was the Sunday night guest of his cousin, Denzil Wells.

Oscar Elam, who is attending school at Morehead, spent the week end with friends and relatives at this place.

Miss Maida Patrick spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Roy Wilson of Hickory Grove.

Miss Blanche Bailey was the Sunday afternoon guest of Miss Irene Wells.

Clay Blair, of Sandy Hook, spent part of last week at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wells and Miss Myrtle Easterling were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wells Sunday.

Grant Lewis, of Blaze, was at this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Brown spent the week end with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire, of Blair's Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Adkins attended church at Blair's Mill, Sunday.

ELKFORK

March 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Adkins are the proud parents of a baby girl, born March 9th. The little miss has been named Bertha.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Keeton, who have been visiting their children at Ashland and Portsmouth, Ohio, returned home Thursday. They were accompanied home by their granddaughter, Miss Carrie Whitt, of Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Adkins and children, Wandellene and Ray, motored to Sandy, Sunday, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Adkins and family.

Rev. W. R. Pelfrey was at West Liberty, Friday, on business.

F. B. Hutchinson and family are preparing to move to the Marion Day place, on Laurel branch.

Misses Martha Day and Lizzie Pelfrey, of Elkfork, were the dinner guests of Mrs. Floyd Whitt, of Laurel fork, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Pelfrey had as guests Sunday Auntie Conley of Crockett, Clarence Conley, Frank Hutchinson, Alice and Madge Conley, Golda Hutchinson, Esta Conley and Shirley Roseberry. Guitar and victrola music was the order of the day.

Jerry Skaggs attended church at Wheelertown, Sunday.

Mrs. Russell Adkins and children visited friends on Laurel fork, Sunday.

O. L. Pelfrey, Russell Adkins and Clarence Conley motored to Wheelertown, Sunday, for a pleasure ride.

Misses Jewel and Golda Wheeler and Glen Wheeler visited friends on Nocombe, Sunday.

Mrs. W. R. Fannin visited her sister, Miss Martha Day, and her brother Joe Day, at this place.

Russell Adkins and O. L. Pelfrey were at Bruce Fairchild's, Friday, on business.

Hurrah for the Courier and all its readers.

JANIS

NEW CUMBER

March 13.—The farmers are busy plowing for their crops.

J. H. Wilson was attending court at West Liberty, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Gibson and children visited Mrs. Gibson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Havens, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rudd, Kerrie and Ketura Rudd, and Jake and Beniah McNeely visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roe, Sunday.

FLORESS

March 13.—Bessie Havens, of Malone, visited Aunt Alice Sutphin one day last week.

Mrs. Ben Bolin, of Elamton, visited her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hatlie Bolin, of this place, Saturday.

Joe Cantrill, of Van Lear, was in this section one day last week.

U. G. Easterling was at West Liberty, on business, one day last week.

Miss Kate Easterling and Vinson Williams were quietly married one day this week. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Williams and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Easterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Sutphin moved one day this week, to the house vacated by Irvine Patrick. Mr. Sutphin is having some carpenter work done on his house.

Floyd Lewis was at West Liberty on business, one day last week.

HAZEL GREEN

March 13.—Myrtle and Earl Miller, who had been visiting in Trenton, O., for the past few days, have returned home.

Albert Pieratt, of Ashland, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pieratt last week.

Mrs. Lou Ann Maple, who has been very ill is improving.

Ova Walter, who is attending school at Morehead, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Walter.

Mrs. Russell Weedoe, formerly Laura Withers, who is a senior at Hazel Green Academy, had as her Sunday guests her husband and her sister, Frances Withers, of Lexington.

Leona Coldiron, who had been teaching at Campton, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ella Coldiron.

Columbus Gillislie is reported to be improving. His many friends hope to see him out soon.

Fern Smith, who is attending school at Lee's College, Jackson, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith.

HOOT! HOOT!

WHITE OAK

March 13.—Miss Lula Allen, of Cannel City, visited her sister, here, this week end.

Uriah Griffiths attended court at West Liberty, this week, being one of the grand jury.

J. Woodford Howard, of Prestonburg, had business in West Liberty, Friday, and was the supper guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Howard.

Mrs. Kash Lykins and baby of Harper, spent Wednesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Griffiths, and was accompanied home Thursday by her sister, Miss Mary Griffiths.

Ova Delong and Charley Elam, of Matthews, passed thru here Saturday. Those from West Liberty who passed thru White Oak, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tredway, Misses Allen, Fannin and Edna McKenzie, and Jay Burton, Buck McKenzie and Charley Franklin.

Mrs. Minnie Lacy entertained at her home for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. T. C. May, Bill May and son Parker, of West Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Oldfield and son, Thomas, of Mize, and Miss Lula Allen and Bona Allen.

Misses Regina May, Louise Ston and Gypsy Griffiths and Buford Williams and Bulons Little spent Sunday afternoon at Cottle kodaking.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. May and children Parker and Billy of West Liberty spent Sunday evening with relatives, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Auty McClain of West Liberty, spent Sunday afternoon here with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen.

Buford Howard, of West Liberty, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bona Howard.

Somo and Gypsy Griffiths spent Saturday night at West Liberty.

Ollie Lykins and Manford France, of Matthews, were here, Friday.

Mollie Mae Brown spent a few days last week at Bloomington with her sister, Mrs. Earnest Stacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert May and daughter were at West Liberty, Sunday, visiting relatives.

Charlie and Helen Helton spent Saturday night at Malone with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson.

A revival meeting will begin at the White Oak Christian church on Thursday night before the first Sunday in April. Rev. Harlan Murphy of West Liberty and Rev. Kelly Bolin of Floress and probably others will be in the meeting. We hope they will be a lot of good work done in this meeting.

HAPPY KID

PANAMA

March 13.—Miss Mecie Gevedon, who had been visiting relatives at Morehead, has returned home.

Several from this place attended church at Centerville, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Stacy, of Stacy Fork, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stacy, Sunday.

A Sunday School has been organized.

A Sunday school and singing school has been organized at the Centerville church. The enrollment at Sunday school was good, yet we hope to increase it. We invite everybody to come.

BLUE EYES

GREEAR

March 13.—Rev. John Byrd and Tommie Gibbs went to Jones creek, Saturday and preached Saturday night and Sunday.

Wesley Ferguson is at Lexington this week on business.

Howard Perry made a business trip to Dingus, Sunday.

Kelly and Howard Perry were on Grassy on business one day last week.

Boone Profit made a business trip to Frenchburg, one day last week.

Crawford Fugatt was on Grassy, buying cattle, last week.

Boyd Brown was at Yocum on business last week.

Harry and Lester Jones made a business trip to Mt Sterling, one day last week.

Roy Greear spent several days at Salyersville last week.

LEISURE

March 13.—Lorlie Collins and Walter Gross made a business trip to Ditony, Saturday.

Miss Frieda Conley and Harold Perry visited over the week end with their uncle John West Hunt of Ditony.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cassidy visited over the week end with Mrs. Cassidy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McClure, of Blair's Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Brown, of Wrigley, visited Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire, of Blair's Mill, Sunday.

Miss Geneva Collins, who has been on the sick list, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cassidy, of this place, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cassidy, of Blair's Mill.

Morton Collins, of this place, made a business trip to Wrigley, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Adkins, of Wrigley, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire.

EBON

March 13.—Mrs. B. M. Wells and Wilbur Sexton were Tuesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gibson, of Flat Woods.

Several from this place attended court at West Liberty, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Brooks, Vernia, Mitchell and Sylvia Brooks, of Omer, Woodrow Manning, of Bonny, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mann and Gene Powers were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Richards, Guita, and violin music was enjoyed by all.

Martin Whitt had a grooving Saturday.

Shelton McKinner, of Elder was a business visitor at Ebon, one day last week.

John M. Long, of Middletown, Ohio, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Burns Cox.

The sawmill located on Merideth Mann's farm will soon have their sawing completed.

Miss Cozett Powers is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. M. McGuire at Mt. Sterling, for a few days.

FLORESS

March 6.—Mrs. Wesley Bolin, who was seriously burned, is slowly improving.

Allie Amyx made a business trip to West Liberty, one day this week.

Dr. Murray, of West Liberty, was in this section one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenis Roop, and family, of Menifee county, moved to Elkfork.

Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Pack are the proud parents of a baby girl—Velma. Edd Williams, of Dingus, visited his son, Manford, at this place, Friday.

Ezra Sutphin was at West Liberty, on business, one day this week.

Fred Bolin, of Elamton, passed thru this section Saturday, enroute to Forest.

Walter Gullett, of Salt Lick, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Jack Smith, this week.

Bascom Lewis made a business trip to Silver Hill, Saturday.

H. L. Cox was the all day guest of T. H. Easterling, Sunday.

Mahala Pack, of Elamton, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Pack one day this week.

Manford Williams transacted business in West Liberty, one day this week.

Mrs. Henry Cox and daughter Edna and Floyd Lewis were at West Liberty on Monday of this week.

YOCUM

March 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Engle are the proud parents of a 8 pound girl—James Franklin.

Mrs. Elsie Lewis, of Lucky, was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burns McGuire, of this place.

Delvine Quicksall, Anna McGuire, Marie Lewis and Ollie McGuire attended church at Lick Fork, Sunday.

Alma DeBusk and John Bishop were united in marriage on March 4.

The writer wishes them a long and happy married life.

There will be church at this place next Sunday, March 19.

Josie Hurley is visiting her aunt Dice Hurley and family, this week.

Mrs. Robert Caskey has been very ill, but is getting better.

Good luck to the Courier and its many readers.

LILLIE

LICKING RIVER

March 6.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wells had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis and Curt Henry.

Forest Bays and son Roy, of Yocum took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. May, Sunday.

Miss Rea Henry and Harold Henry, of Flat Woods, visited Saturday and Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Taylor May, and attended the revival at West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry and children, of Pomp, spent Sunday with Mrs. Henry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dar.

Miss Anna Henry, who is teaching school at Crockett, spent Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. Mollie Henry. Five of her friends, of Crockett, accompanied her.

Mrs. Bruce Lewis and daughter, Miss Christine, and son, Roger, visited a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reed in Magoffin county.

FLAT WOODS

W. M. Henry and son Maxwell, of Frenchburg, visited relatives, here, Sunday.

Rev. Wiley Miller and Floyd Fugate of Hilltop and G. B. Cox of this place attended church at McKinney's, Sunday.

Clayton Henry attended church at West Liberty, Wednesday night.

Mrs. Flody Fugate was the guest of Mrs. G. B. Cox, Saturday.

Harold Henry attended church at West Liberty Saturday night, and spent the night with Jesse Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Carrie Cox, of Woodsbend, Tuesday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. May, Mrs. L. P. May, Mrs. N. G. Ratliff, J. B. Fugate and J. F. May attended church at McKinney's, Sunday.

Robert Cooper, of Lickburg, visited relatives, here, last week.

Mrs. D. O. Carpenter, of Woodsbend, spent a few days last week with relatives at West Liberty.

Revs. Castle and Helton will preach at Flat Woods Saturday and Sunday, March 18 and 19. Everybody is invited to come.

Misses Irene Bayes and Pearl Pettit, and Frank Bayes were shopping at Woodsbend, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Manning, of Liberty Road, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Manning, of Hilltop.</